

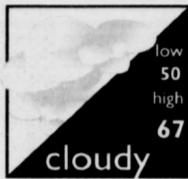


**Lengthy laws**  
Voters prepare  
to add to Texas  
Constitution.  
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**Closing the gap**  
Women's athletics  
change 25 years  
after Title IX.  
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**Title IX**  
25  
Years



**THURSDAY**

October 23, 1997

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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

12 pages

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Vol. 72 Issue 38

## Structures may ease parking Faculty diversity average

■ Source of funding for project unknown

**BY GINGER POPE**  
The University Daily

Officials believe parking structures are the solution to Texas Tech's space problem, but no one knows how they will be financed.

John Opperman, vice chancellor for administration and finance, said parking structures seem to be the best answer to Tech's Campus Master Plan's designs for future expansion.

The Master Plan, being developed by consultants with Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum, calls for four parking structures, each with about 1,000 parking spaces.

Already approved are plans for a parking structure by the United Spirit Arena at Indiana Avenue and 18th Street. The other three structures would be near Dan Law Field, east of the University Center and between Hulen/Clement and Wall/Gates Residence Hall Complexes.

"We will need these three additional structures to open up spaces, and we need to remove surface parking without moving parking out more," Opperman said.

HOK Vice President Doug Mann believes the structures would provide adequate compensation for taking away surface lots.

Lewis Held, associate biology professor, said he is concerned as to who will pay for the parking structures, and he said the financing of the structures should be organized before any more planning occurs.

"You can't have meaningful input on a plan without knowing how to fund it," Held said. "We need to know if it would be economically feasible."

Gail Wolfe, director of the Department of Traffic and Parking, said she does not have the current number of parking spaces for the 1997-98 year, but there were 3,130 reserved and 5,732 commuter parking spaces during 1996-97.

Wolfe said she has not been involved with any parking structure plans and believes parking fees would have to increase with parking structures.

"We have no excess income to offset the cost of parking structures," she said. "We just cover the expenses we have now."

The Master Plan calls for two pedestrian malls, one extending from the United Spirit Arena area to the Tech Library and the other west of the mass communications building area.

Opperman said Tech is focusing on new buildings such as the English/ See **STRUCTURES**, page 2

## Faculty diversity average

**BY JASON BERNSTEIN**

The University Daily

In comparison to other Big 12 schools, Texas Tech finds itself in the middle of the pack when it comes to employment of minority faculty members.

Baylor University released a study on minority faculty ratios among Big 12 schools in 1996 that reported Tech's faculty diversity ratio was ahead of Iowa State, Kansas State and Nebraska.

Tech had 806 full-time faculty members in October 1996, according to the Texas Tech Faculty Summary of Affirmative Action. About 11.3 percent, or 91 faculty members, were minorities.

However, the summary excluded academic deans, associate and assistant academic deans and/or other people holding academic rank and tenure who primarily serve in executive or administrative roles. If those roles are included, Tech had a 7.7 percent minority faculty ratio.

"We aren't satisfied with the status quo," said Tech President Donald Haragan. "But we have done a good job in acquiring more women on staff."

Tech's female faculty figures have increased from 173 in 1991, to 211 in 1996.

"I think the discussion and dialogue has taken place a number of times regarding faculty diversity," said Tech Faculty Senate Vice President Arturo Olivarez. "The actions have yet to be seen, but the administration is determined to diversify the faculty."

As of fall 1996, Tech had 10 black faculty members — 1.24 percent of the total faculty.

Additionally, Tech had 26 Hispanic faculty members and 55 Asian/Pacific Islander faculty members.

"We are looking at various ways to increase the current figures," said Cathy Allen, Tech's special assistant to the chancellor for cultural diversity.

"We are still in the process of studying and assessing various plans of action."

Tech still practices affirmative action for hiring purposes and is an equal opportunity employer.

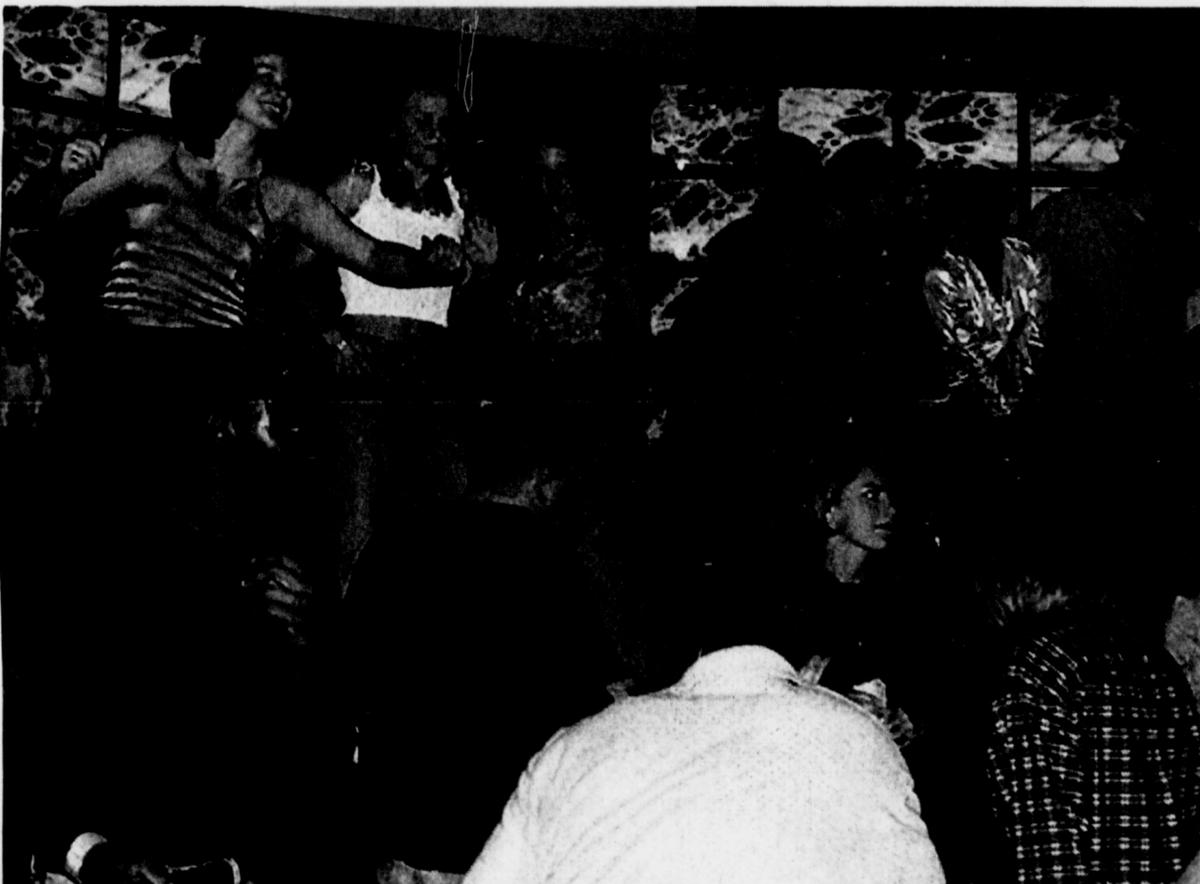
"Affirmative action is a plan to make faithful efforts in increasing the representation of minorities and women," said Julio Llanas, director of Tech's Equal Employment Opportunity Office.

According to a 1996 study released by the University of Texas at Austin, UT employs 2,431 faculty members. Of the total faculty, roughly 87 percent is white.

In comparison, Baylor reports that 565 of its 606 full-time faculty is white — a 92.3 percent ratio.

"We are set on working on our faculty diversity figures," said Larry Brumley, associate vice president for communication at Baylor.

"We have set a fairly ambitious goal for our university in terms of providing a more diverse faculty."



**Boogie Nights:** Texas Tech students dance and make friends at Roadhouse Ruby's.

### Students search for their 'one' in local clubs

She flips her hair and yells something into her friend's ear, but it is drowned out by the loud techno music.

She tugs at her favorite black skirt that is a little too short and straightens her shoulders.

She flashes a smile and her eyes skim over the crowded club.

Through the smoke and flashing lights she sees him. Their eyes meet. She quickly looks away so he will not see her stare.

He makes his move. He coolly walks toward her, looks her up and down and delivers the well-rehearsed pick-up line.

"Baby, you look good, but you'd look better next to me."

The game begins.

Each weekend, thousands of Texas Tech students go out to local clubs, bars or parties with hopes of meeting the opposite sex.

"So many people come out here and are looking for something, it's more of a one-night-stand situation," said Jennifer Robertson, a junior marketing major from Plano.

Robertson works weekends as a waitress at Roadhouse Ruby's, 2216 In-

See **DATING**, page 8

the **Dating** game

**BY LAURA HENSLEY**

## Nation's fraternities, sororities ban alcohol in houses

■ Substance causes many problems in Greek system

**BY CAREN CARNEFIX**  
The University Daily

With the recent surge in alcohol-related fraternity investigations, the decision of some national fraternities to move toward banning alcohol may be a needed change.

The national fraternity members of Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu have set a deadline of July 1, 2000, for making their fraternity houses alcohol-free.

In one alcohol-related incident, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology Phi Gamma Delta pledge died Sept. 29 because of an alcohol overdose.

Alcohol is to blame for many instances in which fraternity members find them-

selves dealing with disciplinary actions, said Rob Pasquucci, the director of communications for the national Phi Delta Theta headquarters in Oxford, Mass.

"It's all been alcohol-related problems," he said. "Definitely every year, nine times out of 10, alcohol is a factor."

Pasquucci anticipated the move toward banning alcohol will heighten the awareness of the dangers of alcohol use among fraternity members.

The actual number of instances has not been considerable, Pasquucci said. The media coverage, however, is what is giving the public the impression of increased fraternity problems.

"This year there have been a lot of instances all around the country, but there

are every year," he said. "I'd have to say it's been the same in previous years. When one happens, the media tend to key into these things more."

The instances the national Phi Delta representatives have dealt with this fall semester have been quickly resolved, Pasquucci said.

Many of the alcohol-related instances involving Greeks can be attributed to bad decisions made on the part of members in leadership positions, said Tech Interfraternity Council

public relations director Forrest Duke.

"Alcohol plays a big role in any bad decision made," said Duke, a junior management information systems major from Stephenville.

"Alcohol always impairs judgement. It's not the Greek system, and it's of course sad because the Greek system is so great."

The National Panhellenic Conference announced their support Oct. 20 of the

men's decision to move toward banning alcohol. Alcohol has been banned at so-

rority functions for several years.

One action taken by Tech sororities was urging the fraternities to host mixers at third-party vendors, said Stefani Williams, a junior public relations major from Carrollton and Rush chairwoman.

Hosting functions at a third-party vendor location, like Conference Cafe, will put the responsibility of controlling who consumes alcohol on the third party. The third party is less likely to serve a minor alcohol, Williams said.

Williams anticipates that all Tech fraternity houses will be alcohol free by the year 2002.

"We are all for the movement to not have alcohol in the houses," Williams said. "It's going to start a trend."

“Definitely every year, nine times out of 10, alcohol is a factor.”

**Rob Pasquucci, communication director for Phi Delta Theta fraternity**

## Structures

continued from page 1  
Philosophy/Education Complex, a new animal science building and a research science building, he said.

There are possibilities of other new structures too, because many of the structures we have now are old and

need to be replaced, he said.

Tech Board of Regents will decide at its November meeting whether Tech will enact new admission standards.

Held questions the necessity of pedestrian malls and more campus buildings if admission standards will tighten.

Opperman said, even with new admission standards, Tech enrollment would likely increase because the Texas Coordinating Board of Higher Education has said Tech's enrollment will continue to rise until the year 2010.

Opperman said parking structure plans are not finalized yet. No finan-

cial decisions have been made, and it is not critical at this point to have a payment plan.

However, Opperman and other Tech officials are looking at existing revenues and a possible increase in parking fees.

Tech regents will vote on the Master Plan at their November meeting,

and a tentative outline of parking structures will be presented, but HOK will present a more detailed parking plan later, Opperman said.

The parking structure next to the United Spirit Arena was expected to cost about \$4 million, but Opperman said the cost will be \$3.2 million because it is in conjunction with the arena and that allowed for better bids.

David Kapalko, manager of parking and traffic administration at the University of Texas, said parking garages cost about \$6,500 to \$7,000 per parking space. UT has three and is about to construct a fourth.

Kapalko said UT will begin construction on a fifth garage in June and is planning to build two more.

"Most universities don't build garages unless there is no other way,"

he said. "They are financial beasts."

When building a garage, there have to be considerations for ventilation, underground lighting, a fire sprinkler system and other issues of costs, Kapalko said.

UT's garages have been built with revenue bonds, and the cost is about \$860,000 just to pay off the debt service each year for a time of 20 years.

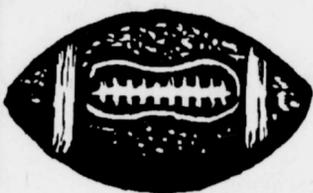
Year-round parking in a garage costs \$245 per semester for faculty and \$275 a semester for students, Kapalko said. Permit prices for faculty members are expected to increase to reach parity of student prices.

At Tech, parking fees for reserved spaces cost \$99 per year, but with parking structures, Held believes it could rise to \$300 per person per year for spaces not reserved.

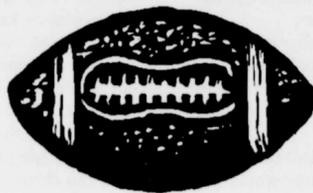
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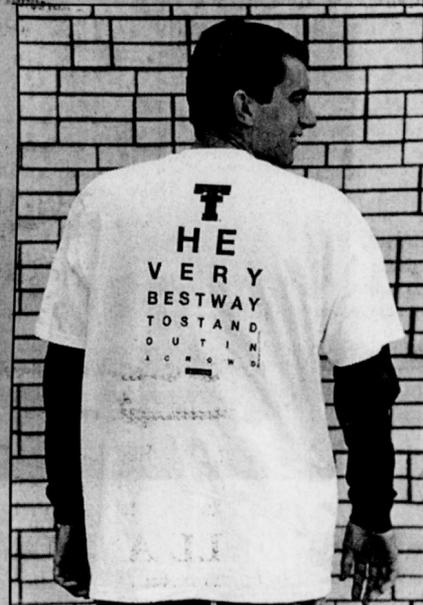
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## Voters have chance to amend Constitution

BY JAMES WALKER

The University Daily

Texas voters have the opportunity to accept or reject 14 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution in the statewide election Nov. 4.

The Texas Constitution already has an amendment for each day of the year. The 14 proposed amendments cover issues as diverse as qualifications for constables and increasing the tax rate for rural fire prevention districts in Harris County.

"Our constitution is really turning into more of a legal code," said state Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock. "It doesn't serve the people of Texas very well."

Rewriting the constitution is a difficult prospect because so many special interests involved vehemently defend their own special protections in the document, Duncan said.

Few of the amendments on the ballot this year are hotly contested, he said.

The only amendment he has a problem supporting is Proposition 8, which would allow people to use their homes as collateral to get loans.

Although he supports the idea of home equity lending, he believes the amendment places too many of the program's details in the constitution, making it difficult to change, he said. If the amendment were more broadly worded, the gaps could be filled in by appropriate legislation.

Proposition 11 places what Duncan calls a "fair and reasonable limit" on the amount of debt the state government can take on. It states the government could not authorize debt if the resulting annual payments would amount to more than 5 percent

of the state's annual budget.

Proposition 13 deals with the Texas Tomorrow Fund, a program that allows parents to pay for children's future college tuition at today's rates. The proposition would make the fund a protected fund, meaning the legislature could not use that money for purposes other than college tuition.

"The Legislature always has more demands for money than it has money," said Andy Welch, press secretary for Texas Comptroller John Sharp.

"This just guarantees they won't be able to raid this fund for any other purpose."

Mikel Ward, president of the South Plains Area Residents Taxpayers Action Network, said she thinks Proposition 8's 5 percent debt limit is too high.

"Really, 5 percent is way too much," Ward said. "I tend to think we don't need to borrow any more than we already have."

Payments on the state's debt currently amount to 2.7 percent of the state's budget, according to government statistics.

"With a \$1 billion budget surplus, we shouldn't be borrowing money and paying interest on it," Ward said.

Early voting began Monday, and polls will be open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 31. The last two days of early voting, Oct. 30 and 31, the polls will be open for extended hours, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Early voting location are Alderson Junior High School, the county clerk's office, the Courthouse Annex Building in Slaton, the South Plains Mall near the entrance to J.C. Penney Department Store and a county-owned building at 7402 82nd St.

<b>Proposition 1</b>	Allowing a person to hold the position of municipal judge in more than one municipality.
<b>Proposition 2</b>	Permitting the legislature to limit the maximum average increase in homestead appraisal valuations to 10 percent or more for each year since the most recent tax appraisal. Also would permit school districts to retroactively apply the 65-and-over property tax freeze to a person's new homestead.
<b>Proposition 3</b>	Allowing counties, cities, towns and other local taxing entities the power to grant exemptions or other property tax relief on property where approved water conservation initiatives have been implemented.
<b>Proposition 4</b>	To update the Texas Constitution to reflect amendments to federal law, delete obsolete provisions and renumber provisions with duplicate numbers.
<b>Proposition 5</b>	Allowing the Texas Supreme Court to hold sessions at any location in the state.
<b>Proposition 6</b>	Repealing prohibition in Texas Growth Fund investment in South Africa or Namibia.
<b>Proposition 7</b>	Allowing the Texas Water Development Board to consolidate existing voter-approved bond authorizations for water supply, water quality, flood control and other programs into a new fund.
<b>Proposition 8</b>	Allowing home equity loans.
<b>Proposition 9</b>	Permitting Harris County rural fire districts to increase tax rate.
<b>Proposition 10</b>	Dedicating the crime victims' compensation fund and its auxiliary fund only for victim-related compensation, services or assistance.
<b>Proposition 11</b>	Prohibiting the legislature from authorizing additional state debt payable from general revenue if the resulting annual payments would exceed 5 percent of the average general revenue available over the past three years.
<b>Proposition 12</b>	To require the Texas Supreme Court to rule on a motion for rehearing within 180 days of its filing or have the motion deemed denied.
<b>Proposition 13</b>	Making the state's prepaid college tuition program a constitutionality protected fund.
<b>Proposition 14</b>	Authorizing the legislature to establish qualifications for constables.



## Tech student arrested after police standoff

A Texas Tech student remains in jail today after a three-hour standoff with Lubbock Police early Wednesday morning.

Marc Williams, a sophomore engineering major from Lubbock, was arraigned Wednesday on charges of aggravated assault of a

and as they approached, they heard a shotgun blast and looked in the back yard," he said.

Morgan said Williams, who earlier had suffered minor injuries in the accident, apparently fired the shotgun into the air.

Williams was not injured by the shot, Morgan said.

“ They (police officers) saw a man in the back yard with blood on his head and a shotgun in his mouth. They approached him, and he waved them back with the shotgun,” he said.

**Bill Morgan, LPD public information officer**

“ If indicted, Williams may face a possible five to 99 years incarceration for the first degree felony.

The incident began at 4:57 a.m. Wednesday, with a report of an accident at the 3300 block of 33rd Street, said Bill Morgan, LPD public information officer.

“The truck struck two parked cars and overturned,” Morgan said.

“The driver fled the scene.”

Police officers read the registration and traced the vehicle to Williams' address a block away, he said.

“Officers went to the house,

Morgan said Williams ran to a storage shed and remained there for several hours while police attempted to negotiate. Shortly after 8 a.m., police called in the SWAT team, and tear gas was thrown into the storage room. “He exited and was taken into custody on charges of aggravated assault of a police officer,” Morgan said.

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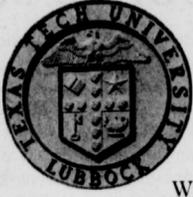
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## Students should practice what they preach



LAURA HIPPI  
MANAGING EDITOR

It is amazing what it takes to get this apathetic campus in an uproar.

The administration threatens to take away research land for the rolling greens of a golf course. What the hell, we're fourth-tier anyway.

The athletic department makes a mockery of the education system at Texas Tech. Every other school does it. Why can't we?

The Greek system, well... fill in the blank. But do their philanthropic events make up for their mistakes?

Maybe someone starts a petition, audit or investigation. But the incidents soon fade from people's minds.

Does anything besides Christianity and homosexuality make students write and complain? No.

Campus "Christians" flipped when homosexual preacher Mel White spoke Monday.

Christian homosexuals? My God, what is this world coming to?

This world is becoming a place where people can be happy with what they are.

White starved himself among other things to get rid of the "demon" inside him. Then, he realized what so many other homosexual people have found. It is part of them, and God created them that way. No one chooses to be persecuted.

Now, White wants other homosexuals to know that they too can find peace with themselves and God.

Was White met with an open mind? No.

Could he share his message in a college setting, where students are here to learn about all walks of life? No.

Campus "Christians" spoke against White and his message — some of them acted in a non-Christian way.

While walking into the University Center the night of the speech in my UD sweatshirt, the "Christians" glared at me so hard you would think I was chanting with a bottle of goat's blood.

One male "Christian" was a sparkling example of his nonjudgemental faith. He said the female Christian students were not there because men are the spiritual leaders of the household.

That explains the large amount of single mothers and child support lawsuits.

What strong Christians.

Wasn't it a woman who found Jesus' empty tomb? And the men did not believe her.

Lead me, oh wise men.

And as the scriptures start flying, remember you shouldn't eat pork or shellfish, women are supposed to obey their husbands and men are not supposed to commit adultery.

According to the third edition of "The American Heritage College Dictionary," Christian means showing a loving concern for others; humane.

Loving concern. What a wonderful thought.

Laura Hipp is a junior journalism major from Mesquite.

## Stop annoying me

### People should realize what ticks off Brooks



BROOKS BOYETT/  
COLUMNIST

I'm a people person.

I like people. People make me smile, they make me laugh, they make me feel special, too. But sometimes, people just plain tick me off.

Human beings, in the course of everyday life, do annoying, unintelligent things that completely get under my skin. And I'm becoming quite sick of it. So I urge those of you who annoy me to please quit. If you are reading this and wondering, "Well, Brooks, I just don't know if I annoy you. As far as I know, we get along great. So how do I know if I am currently ticking you off?"

Well, I'm glad you asked. Here is some of the stuff I wish people would never do again:

1) If you see my name on your Caller ID, and I didn't leave a message, don't call me back and say, "Why did you call me?" I hate this.

Gee, if I had considered the call (or you, for that matter) important, I would have left a message. More than likely, I dialed the wrong number, realized it and hung up the phone really quickly.

In the old days, I could have done this without a problem. I even could have called you and asked, "Is there a John there?" If you responded no, I could have said "Then what do you do, pee in paper cups?"

But thanks to Caller ID, prank calls and the like are completely out of the question. Instead, I have to be bothered by obsessive compulsives who freak out because they don't know who I am or why I called.

Big Brother sucks.

2) Speaking of phones, if your name is Bob, and I call you and ask, "Is Bob there?" please don't say, "This is him." That is improper grammar. It makes you sound uneducated, and it's a huge pet peeve of mine.

“Just last week, I busted up some senior citizens pretty badly.”

Respond "This is he," or, simply, "This is Bob." I can't tell you the number of times people respond to me in the wrong manner. The next time this happens to me, I'm just gonna hang up. And don't freak out and call me back and say, "Why did you call me?," because we've already been over that.

3) For those of you who drive, if you signal before changing lanes or entering the loop or getting on the highway, please don't leave your blinker on. Nothing's worse than driving behind another car with its blinker still on an hour after it changed lanes.

People, the process is quite easy.

Signal, change lanes, turn off signal. It's as easy as that. So do it.

4) Finally, if we're in a crowded place, like, maybe the mall, and you're in front of me, please walk at a normal pace. Because no matter where I am or when it is, I always get stuck behind a line of 20 people crawling along at the slowest pace possible. Because they are strung out so far, there is no way to get around them, other than knocking them down.

Of course, I'm not afraid to do this. Just last week I busted up some senior citizens pretty badly. Unfortunately, I feel kind of guilty about that. So for the rest of you, just walk quickly so you don't get hurt.

I'm about out of room, so my list will have to stop here.

Of course, there are more things people do that tick me off, but this list is a pretty good start. So follow these guidelines I've offered you. Then maybe I won't be annoyed anymore.

And that would make me happy.

Brooks Boyett is a senior advertising major from Amarillo.



## Columnist offers Aggie lullaby after Tech win



ANDREW SCHOPPE/  
COLUMNIST

Out here in West Texas, people are known for their friendly demeanor and warm smiles.

Come this weekend, Lubbock will be temporarily visited by some folks who are going to need a taste of our West Texas hospitality. Yep, we are talking about the Aggies of Texas A&M.

Don't be alarmed if you happen to see a caravan of cars linked together with rope approaching the city limits. It's the only way the Aggies could

make sure they would all find their way to Lubbock.

Too bad they are going to so much trouble to watch their beloved football team lose to the Red Raiders of Texas Tech Saturday.

After being traumatized by what they see on the playing field and then being forced to deal with the nightmares that will linger in their minds for awhile, the Aggies definitely need some consoling.

It seems the least we can do to lend a hand is sing them a lullaby to help them sleep better.

So when you see a deeply troubled Aggie moping around Jones Stadium Saturday evening, give him a hanky to wipe his tears away and sing him this little lullaby that is sure to make him feel better.

Hush-a-bye Aggie, on the treetop,

You can come down now the onslaught has stopped.

Tech beat your Aggies, 12th Man and all,

Your Wrecking Crew defense couldn't stop the ball.

Poor distraught Aggie, why such a long face?

You can still beat the Longhorns and take second place.

There-there little Aggie, wipe the tear from your eye,

If you cried each time Tech scored, Lubbock would cease to be dry.

Last year we only beat you 13 to 10,

But this time the Red and Black held nothin' in.

Chig-a-roo-garem, where have the Aggie yells gone?

They were drowned out by the sounds of the Matador Song.

Reveille and the Corp came to watch their team play,

But all the Opies and Lassie couldn't save the day.

Rest easy dear Aggie, as the Victory Bells ring,

Sleeping with the lights on won't help anything.

Drive on home Aggie, put your car in fifth gear,

Need some directions? Head east from Soapsuds' rear.

Adios all you Aggies, we're glad y'all stopped by,

Tell the Wildcats and Longhorns that they're next in line.

Andrew Schoppe is a junior political science major from Houston.



**Letter to the Editor Policy:** Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the Opinions page and must be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are published at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libel, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sexual preference or disability. Bring letters to the journalism building, room 211.

## Castor beans could be profitable for South Plains

BY JONATHAN CARROLL  
The University Daily

Researchers at Texas Tech are working to bring millions of dollars to the South Plains by re-establishing a commercial castor industry in the United States.

"We are looking to diversify the agriculture industry of the Texas Plains," said Dick Auld, chairman of the plant and soil science department. "It's a \$30-million-dollar-a-year industry that we can capitalize on."

The castor has many uses from commercial to medicinal. The seeds are used to make castor oil, which is used in everything from lipstick to lubricants.

Specific toxins from the plant are now being used in the treatment of cancer.

Currently, there are no commercial castor farms in the United States. All castor products are imported.

"Bringing the castor industry to the Texas plains will bring \$50 million dollars into the local area economy," said Gene Browning, president of Browning Seed Co.

Castor was grown commercially in the United States until 1972. The market was destroyed because of disagreements between farmers and buy-

ers in the industry. An agreement was never reached, and castor production ceased.

Also, production was stopped because the plant contains a toxin called ricin, which is extremely toxic.

"A test tube of pure ricin could kill the entire city of Dallas," said Rial Rolfe, interim chairman of the Department of Microbiology and Immunology at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The toxin ricin has been used as a chemical weapon, Rolfe said.

Tech's Department of Plant and Soil Science began growing castor in 1993.

"To develop this as a field crop, we needed to develop varieties that are low in this toxin," Auld said.

But the department is growing castor plants with twice the levels of ricin because the toxin is used to treat cancer.

When the research began, testing for ricin levels in castor beans cost

\$12. Auld needed a cheaper method, so he contacted Rolfe.

Rolfe works with testing toxin levels in bacteria.

Rolfe developed a similar method to test for toxin levels in castor. After six months, Rolfe developed a cheaper method.

"We got the cost down from \$12 to 50 cents," Rolfe said. "We made it economically feasible."

Tech scientists developed varieties that are 150 times less toxic than past kinds of the plant.

Plants with low levels of ricin were introduced to area farmers during the first Field Research Laboratory Tour Oct. 11.

Two acres of the F-4 generation castor plants with low ricin levels will be planted next year at Tech, Auld said.

Southwest Medical Center in Dallas was conducting research using the ricin to treat cancer, but castor supplies were limited.

Castor plants with high ricin levels were developed in order to supply scientists with an adequate supply of ricin.

"We can visualize a small field of this high-producing ricin that would supply all the ricin needed in the United States," Rolfe said.

In order for the ricin to be used in cancer research, a method of extracting the ricin from the castor had to be developed.

Members of the Tech chemical engineering department developed a way for an impure ricin extract to be extracted from castor.

"We developed a way to make an impure ricin extract," said Harry Parker, professor of chemical engineering.

The impure ricin extract is then sent to Southwest Medical Center where it is purified and modified, Rolfe said.

"It then can be modified so the ricin only attacks cancer cells, ... helps get rid of the cancer but leaves the rest of the cells intact," Rolfe said.

The use of several different departments in research is necessary, Auld said.

"You have to build these interdisciplinary research teams to make real progress in research," Auld said.



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

**Profitable crop:** Rial Rolfe, interim chairman of the microbiology and immunology department at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, inspects castor bean pods. Castor was grown commercially in the United States until 1972. The market was destroyed because of disagreements between farmers and buyers in the industry. An agreement was never reached, and production ceased. Tech researchers want to re-establish the industry.

## Changes to plan should alleviate concerns

BY APRIL CASTRO  
The University Daily

After numerous complaints by Lubbock City Councilman Victor Hernandez regarding the rerouting of Indiana Avenue through the Texas Tech campus, adaptations have been made to the Campus Master Plan.

The changes, which involve adding an extra road through campus, are expected to be approved by Tech's Board of Regents during the Nov. 7 meeting.

Hernandez' complaints stemmed from arguments that the rerouting of Indiana Avenue will have a significant negative impact on the economy of

the Arnett-Benson area located near Indiana Avenue, north of Fourth Street.

"The main concession we've offered is an extension between Fourth (Street) and Quaker (Avenue)," said Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance John Opperman.

"We put a road through connecting the new boulevard to Indiana (Avenue). It will serve Arnett-Benson and allow them quick access."

Opperman said the concession made to the Master Plan will ease Hernandez' concerns.

"As far as the city's position goes, only one councilman had a problem, and the rest of the city has gone along

with it," Opperman said. "We've made progress I think will be positive for everyone involved."

The Arnett-Benson area comprises 25 percent of Lubbock's Hispanic population.

"At this point in time, the Board of Regents will be discussing the changes that came about as a result of dialogue between me and the chancellor (Tech Chancellor John Montford)," Hernandez said. "We are well on the road to settling the issue, provided that the Board of Regents sees fit to go along with what we've been able to get worked out."

In a previous interview with *The University Daily*, Lubbock Mayor

Pro-Tem Ty Cooke said he sees no problems with the plan.

"I think it's good for the whole county," Cooke said. "It has the potential to be a positive for the whole community. It has the potential to be a nice gateway into the community."

City Manager Bob Cass said the council has not yet voted on the issue and will not discuss it until the regents make a decision.



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# 'It's happening again.'

## Battles with anorexia, bulimia affect many — even Tech students

BY MELISSA WILLIAMS  
Contributing Writer

"It's happening again."  
The voice in Susan Jones' head rings loudly. Her mind flashes back to the numerous times in high school when she stood in her hot, running shower and watched the remains of her afternoon binge on chocolate ice cream rapidly disappear down the drain.

The familiar voice persists, presenting a temptation almost impossible to deny. The thoughts never go away, and she knows they never will. Not one day goes by that she does not think about it, but it does not always pose a threat.

Jones said she first started hearing the voice when she was 14 and attending a cheerleading camp.

Jones said her mentality changed when she stood at the base of a cheerleading pyramid holding a short,

heavy girl. Though tall and skinny, Jones wanted to be on top of the pyramid because, in her mind, it meant she was light enough to be thrown in the air.

Anorexic thoughts first developed at this time, but she did not act on them until high school.

As a high school cheerleader, an enormous amount of pressure to be thin weighed heavily on Jones' self-confidence.

As a younger sibling, she felt the first stages of her anorexia stemmed from her hunger for attention. Some of her older sister's friends who cheered set the example of how to lose weight quickly by self-induced vomiting.

Her body began to develop fully her junior and senior year, and her eating disorder multiplied — turning into something more psychological. Jones' parents and friends could no longer ignore her 5-foot-7-inch, 88-



Anorexia criteria include: voluntary resistance to eating, conspicuous loss of 20 percent of recommended body weight, the fear of becoming obese even when thin and the refusal to maintain a body weight over a minimal normal weight for age and height.

Bulimia criteria include: recurrent episodes of binge eating, repeated attempts to lose weight, frequent weight fluctuations, the fear of not being able to stop eating voluntarily and depression.

pound figure. Quickly and silently, she wasted away.

Jones' mother took her to a doctor for help during her junior year, but she refused.

"I started to rebel because I didn't understand what was going on," Jones said. "The doctor told me if I didn't

gain 20 pounds they were going to insert pure fat in me to put some meat on my bones."

Many long-term effects of eating disorders result from the failure of the person to recognize their own illness, said Jo Henderson, health education coordinator at Texas Tech's

Student Health Services.

"Usually, anorexic people see themselves in the mirror as fat," Henderson said.

"They don't even really see a true image in that mirror. They think they're fat when they are 80 pounds and look like something out of the Holocaust."

Jones' anorexia eventually emerged into bulimia. She said she would starve herself all day, then binge on a gallon of ice cream and vomit afterward.

"It was the best feeling," she said. "I felt happy that I threw up. Now that I'm better, I always felt like I was controlling it, but at the time I didn't really sit back and evaluate it. I didn't think, 'Oh, I'm going to throw up now.' The main thing I remember thinking is, 'I've got to be skinny.' I was addicted to the feeling after puking. I didn't want to quit."

Richard Lenox, a psychologist at Tech's Counseling Center, said there is a misconception about bulimics.

"What bulimics don't realize is that food is absorbed before they purge," Lenox said. "Also, 90 percent of calories are absorbed before a laxative kicks in."

People with eating disorders have warped perceptions of their body, said Shelley Fillipp, a former Student Health Services dietician.

Fillipp blames the images models

portray for societal pressures on young women to be thin.

She said many women think something is wrong with them because of the numerous diets promoted.

"I think we are tied into this perception of a look, and we think that's how we ought to look — forgetting we are not all the same, and that it's all right to look different," Fillipp said.

As many as 30 percent of college women have an eating disorder, according to the Texas Christian University counseling center. For every 100 female sufferers, an eating disorder afflicts one male.

If 30 percent of college women have an eating disorder, then 3,145 of the 10,485 female students at Tech would be affected. Based on experts' estimates, 32 of the 12,368 males at Tech may have a disorder.

Jones now focuses on her goals in life instead of her weight.

She weighs 115 pounds and strives to stay fit and healthy. She is no longer obsessed with her body image.

"I'm a stronger person now," Jones said.

"I don't feel the pressure to be thin like I did then. I'm confident with my body weight and my talent."

Editor's Note: Susan Jones is not the woman's real name. The name was changed at her request to protect her privacy.

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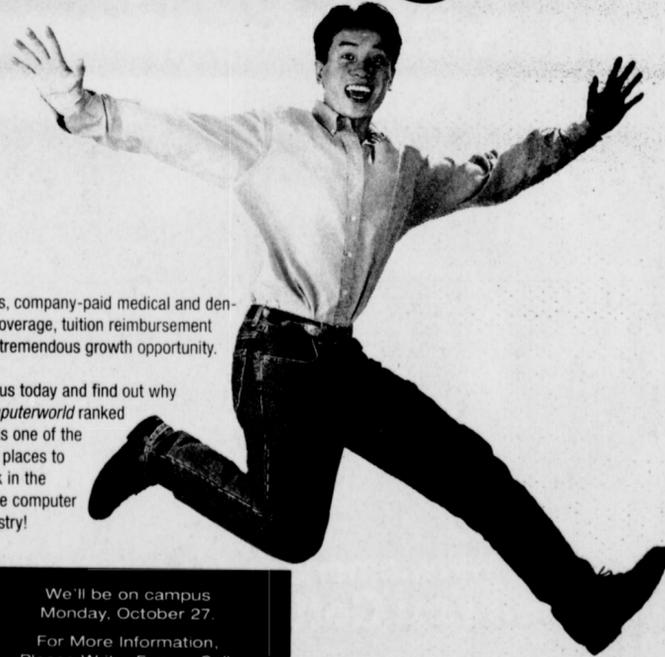
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# Professor portrays life story in art

BY JONATHAN BILES  
The University Daily

A woman, a world, a search, a story, a masterpiece.

Lahib Jaddo, visiting professor of fine arts and architecture, draws these images together in an exhibition of painting at the International Cultural Center.

"My work has been my only driving force in my life," Jaddo said. "Without me painting, there is no point in continuing."

Ten of her most recent oil on canvas paintings are on display in the center, each with a unifying theme or story.

Jaddo said she portrays a young woman, usually represented by her daughter wearing Middle Eastern clothing, searching for her place in life. She believes all women, even

though they may be worlds apart, still have the same experiences.

Jaddo was born and raised in the Middle East, and she began to find an interest in painting in her mother's art classes.

At the age of 22, the Middle East could no longer contain Jaddo, and she moved to the United States. She lived in Troy, N.Y., until 1983, when she came to Lubbock.

"When I moved here, it made me feel like home, so I stayed here,"

“My work has been my only driving force...without me painting, there is no point in continuing”

Lahib Jaddo, artist

Jaddo said.

In 1987, Jaddo enrolled at Texas Tech and studied urban design and painting. By 1990, she had earned a master's degree in fine arts.

It is not the fame or fortune that comes with her work that keeps Jaddo performing.

"I just want to be able to continue to paint," she said. "The rest is just icing on the cake."

Jaddo has compiled all of her works of art into an interactive CD-ROM.

Viewing the CD will allow one not only to view her paintings but also hear the story and background that goes with it. Jaddo believes the CD-ROM

will not compare to the real works of art, although access will be easier.

"It is like comparing apples and oranges," Jaddo said. "When you look at a screen, it's just a glowing image, but when you can see the brush strokes and textures of a painting, it tells the story."

Idris Traylor, director of the ICC, said the exhibit featuring Jaddo is the second of many more to come. The first was an exhibit last year by a Vietnam veteran.

"Lahib Jaddo is an enormously talented artist," Traylor said. "It (the art exhibit) represents an area very important in the university."

Jaddo's work can be viewed at the ICC until Nov. 21 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no charge for admission, and any questions can be directed to the ICC office of International Affairs at 742-2218.



- THURSDAY**
- John Ellis Band at Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St., 10 p.m., \$3 cover
  - Spilling Poetry at Stubb's Bar-B-Q, I-27 and 19th St., 10 p.m., \$5 cover
  - Cary Swinney at Aspen Creek Food Co., 4210 82nd St., 9 p.m.-midnight, no cover
  - Flywater Washington at Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, 9 p.m.-midnight, no cover
  - PIDO's Thur. Night Jazz Jam at Clousseaus, 1802 Buddy Holly Ave., 9:30 p.m., \$3 cover
- FRIDAY**
- Mushroom Groovy at 19th Street Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G, 10:30 p.m., \$5 cover
  - The Butch Avery Band at Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, 9 p.m.-midnight, no cover
  - Dan Rey at J & B Coffee, 2701 26th St., 8-11 p.m., \$1 cover
  - Gil Prather and Lanny Fiel, The Groobies at Kyle's 88, 1806 Buddy Holly Ave., 6-9 p.m.
  - Elvis T. Busboy and the Blues Butchers at Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St., 10 p.m., \$5
- SATURDAY**
- Yellowhouse Rambler's at J & B Coffee, 2701 26th St., 8-11 p.m., \$1 cover
  - The Butch Avery Band at Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, 9 p.m.-midnight, no cover
  - Mojo Hand, Farmer Brown at Stubb's Bar-B-Q, I-27 and 19th St., 10 p.m., \$5 cover
  - Ground Zero at Fat Katz, 2608 Salem Ave., 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover
  - Elvis T. Busboy and the Blues Butchers at Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St., 10 p.m., \$5

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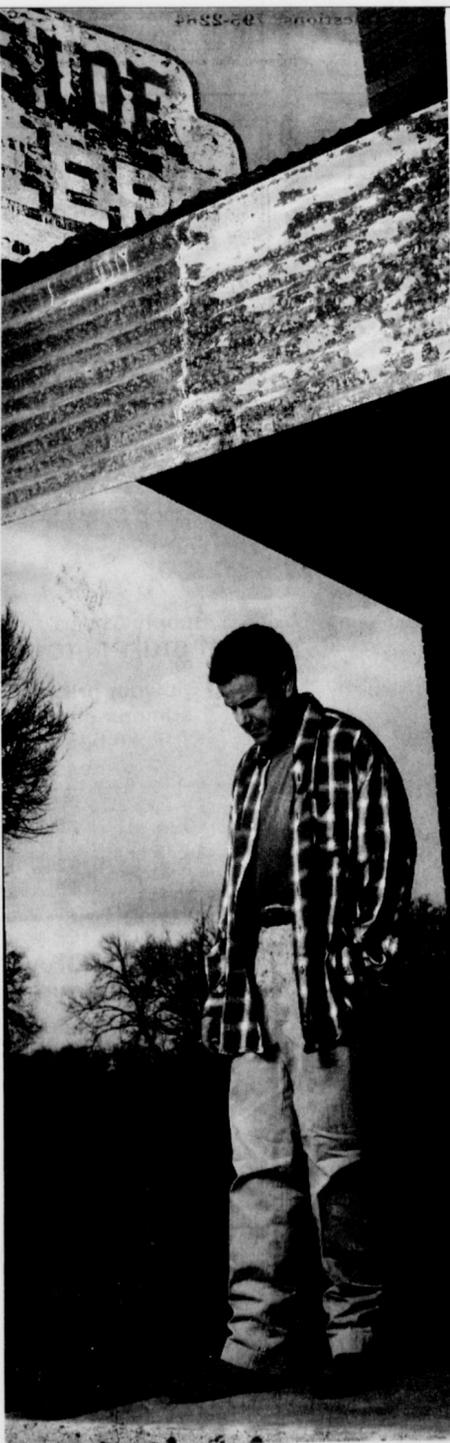
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- october 18 shiner bocktoberfest SHINER
- october 24 municipal coliseum LUBBOCK



# Robert Earl Keen feels at home with country music

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN  
The University Daily

Having played in backyards and stadiums, colleges and clubs, Robert Earl Keen has come a long way since beginning his music career in the 1980s. Keen's fan club and his popularity continue to grow with each tour. Noted by many people for his lyrics,

sometimes Keen goes into his office and cuts himself off from the world to write his songs. "I have my own little office," Keen said. "I close the door and stay by myself for a few days at a time. That is how I do it." Keen said he did not know what he wanted to do growing up, but whatever he did, he wanted to do it well.

Keen has come onto the music scene with seven albums since he learned to play guitar while attending Texas A&M University.

"I just started picking it up," he said. "I was a big fan of Willie Nelson at the time."

Although popular in the country music scene, Keen never tried to follow a particular genre of music.

"I never tried to emulate any style," he said. "My main objective is to write good songs."

Keen attended Texas A&M at the same time as fellow country star Lyle Lovett.

"He lived down the street," Keen said. "We spent tons of time together. We were real good friends. I learned a lot of things about the guitar from Lyle because he had been playing longer than I had."

Keen recently went to watch Lovett perform.

"The other day in San Antonio, I got on stage and sang a song with him," he said.

Keen's latest album, *Picnic*, has sold almost 50,000 records. It is his most popular album to date and his first release on a major label, Arista Austin.

Keen was the first performer to be signed to Arista Austin, said Kacy Jack-



Robert Earl Keen Courtesy Photo

son, an intern with the recording company. Arista Austin is based out of Austin, but the company is a part of Arista, which is based in Nashville, Tenn.

Arista Austin is a relatively new company since it has only been around for about four years, Jackson said.

Since the May 1 release of *Picnic* on the label, the album has continued to sell well.

"I write good songs, and people like them," Keen said.

"It (this album) is popular because it has a little bit different sound, more of a rock 'n' roll record, and it has good songs on it."

One of the singles from the album

brought controversy and trouble to a radio station in Florida.

"It was a public radio station and it was a deal where a state senator was having a problem with the station," Keen said. "He was going to pull their funding."

The station talked the senator into allowing the station to keep their funding but as he left, something changed.

"When he was leaving, they played 'Undone' and he hated the song, so he pulled their funding," he said.

Keen went to Florida, did a concert for the station to raise funds for them and donated a guitar to them.

Originally from Houston, Keen moved to Austin for the music scene after he was finished at Texas A&M and now lives near San Antonio with his

wife and 3-year-old daughter. "Sometimes they go on the road with me," he said. "I leave it up to my wife. We like for her (the daughter) to go."

Keen has a website and a fan club. "Fans can keep in touch with us about records and what they think about the shows," Keen said.

"It's an interactive thing. It is all to be able to communicate with the audience. If they have a special request, they can write in, and we try to answer everything they ask."

Some of those fans are from the Lubbock area. Keen has played for Lubbock crowds many times before.

"It is a great town," Keen said. "There is a super-enthusiastic audience, and I have never had anything but a good time playing there in Lubbock."

THURSDAY OCTOBER 23						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXS	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Tex Avery X-Men	Good Morning America	Bobby/World Casper
8:00	Sesame Street	-	-	Super Heroes Mask	America	101 Dalmians DuckTales
9:00	Tugboat Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jesse Raphael	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Home Team
10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program Fictionary	View	Judge Judy Judge Judy
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court
12:00	D. Fields Julia Bakes	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Port Charles	Heat of the Night
1:00	Sit, Be Fit Barney	Another World Turns	As The World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn
2:00	Girdig Marsh Magic Bus	World In Edition	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program Spiderman
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Ricki Lake	Beetleborgs Power Ranger
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Liv'g Single Martin	Montel Williams	Goosebumps BoyWorld
5:00	R. Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Real Stories	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons
6:00	Newshour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Next Generation	News Mad/You	Grace/Fire Home Impr.
7:00	Inland Sea	Baseball World	Promised Land	Movie: 'Commando'	Nothing Sacred	Liv'g Single Between
8:00	Mystery	Series Game 5	Diagnosis Murder	-	Cracker	413 Hope St.
9:00	American Promise	-	48 Hours	Keeney Ivory	20/20	Cops Cops
10:00	Business Report	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers
11:00	Arthur	Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	E.T. Access	Nightline Incorrect	Coach M. Brown
12:00	Arthur	O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Vibe	Geraldo Rivera	Star Trek

**LIVING SINGLE** TONIGHT 7:00 pm FOX KJTV 34 LUBBOCK

## Dating

continued from page 1

terstate 27.

"Mostly the men will come up to a woman and talk about their body. They're just saying it in hopes of getting some."

Many club-goers frequent places to hang out with friends.

"I come to dance and to be with my friends," said Elisha Bejsovec, a junior business major from The Colony. "I've met men here before,

but it's never really lasted."

Don Arterburn, a Ph.D. graduate student of marriage and family therapy, said most people who go to clubs are not looking for a commitment or a long-lasting relationship. He said people go just to have fun.

Arterburn said clubs are great places to meet people.

But because of the normally loud and crowded environment, they are usually poor places to get to know someone.

"Any place that has a good flow of people would be a good place to

meet people," Arterburn said. "But you couldn't get to know a person very well. If you do meet someone at a club that you don't get to know very well, get a phone number and set up a time to meet in a more controlled setting."

Although most relationships started at clubs and parties rarely last, there are a few exceptions.

Dawn Mayley, a sophomore undecided major from Austin, met Sean Howell, a senior biochemistry and cell and molecular biology double major from Houston, seven months

ago at Roadhouse.

"At first it was the excitement of meeting a guy at a club, but then we really got to know each other, and I really liked the person he was," Mayley said.

Mayley said meeting Howell and staying with him was totally unexpected.

"It's just a random occurrence that we met at a club and actually stayed together," she said. "I didn't even go there that night to meet a guy. It was just supposed to be a night out with the girls."

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### MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Government Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Government Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should go to the SGA office on the second floor of the University Center and complete a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. The deadlines are as follows: THURSDAY AT NOON TO BE PRINTED ON TUESDAY, MONDAY TO BE PRINTED ON THURSDAY. All questions should be directed to the SGA office at 742-3631.

**TECH DUCKS UNLIMITED**  
General Meeting, Oct. 23rd and November First Range and Wildlife Building Room 101, 7:00 p.m.  
Contact: James Whitehead, 765-0792

**FAMILY DAY WEEKEND**  
Talent Show, Nov. 1st Allen Theater, 8:15 p.m.  
Contact: Student Government Assoc., 742-3631

**TALENT SHOW SIGN-UPS**  
Oct. 13-24th Student Government Association, Rm. 230, 8-5  
Contact: SGA, 742-3631

**TO ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:**  
If you are interested in having a contact senator please call the Student Government Association Office at 742-3631 or come by room 230 in the University Center.

**TRAFFIC AND PARKING**  
NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS: This is a reminder that all vehicles must be moved out of the computer lots adjacent to Jones Stadium by 7:00 a.m. Saturday for this week's home football game. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying a valid game-day parking permit may be towed by the Athletic Department through an independent towing service at the violator's expense.

**ATTENTION MECHANICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS**  
Pre-Registration for the Spring Semester will be held November 6th through the 24th, in the Malador Room at the University Center. The Mechanical Engineering Advising Period will be held October 27th through November 6th. An information/help packet regarding specific registration information is available in the Mechanical Engineering Department reception area.

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# McKenzie reluctant football superstar

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN

The University Daily

Malcolm McKenzie shyly ducks his head as playful jeers of "superstar" resound from a Texas Tech football teammate.

The softspoken senior receiver from San Antonio is known for his aversion to public attention. However, since the injury to fellow receiver Donnie Hart, he often has found himself in the spotlight.

Maybe the reason McKenzie is reluctant to take on the persona of a star is because of the struggles he had in his early years as a football player.

His first try at football was in the seventh grade, and unlike many current collegiate standouts, he did not fare well.

"I played wide receiver just like I do now," he said. "But I was horrible. I dropped everything."

Despite McKenzie's dismal start, he decided to play again in the eighth grade. He said he still had trouble with dropping passes, but was improving little by little.

"I got a little bit better in the eighth grade," he said. "But seventh grade was the first time I ever played organized football, so I had a lot to learn."

Ninth grade was much the same as eighth grade for McKenzie, and considering he had played for three years and still called himself a "terrible player," one might wonder if he ever contemplated giving up the sport.

"I never thought about quitting, I loved being around the people," he said. "Even though I wasn't good, I loved it."

McKenzie's sophomore season in high school was a turning point in his career.

It was then that McKenzie met Gary Keithly, who was the receivers coach at Holmes High School in San Antonio. Keithly took McKenzie under his wing and taught him the ins and outs of his position, and before

long he was not dropping passes any more.

Although he learned many things and improved significantly that year, it was not until his junior season when he met up with former Holmes quarterback and current Tech cornerback Tony Darden that he really had a chance to shine.

"Eleventh grade is when I started getting real good," McKenzie said. "That's when I hooked up with Tony Darden."

McKenzie said playing with Darden was one of the best experiences of his life.

"It turned my whole life around," he said. "It made me feel wonderful, like I could do anything."

Coupled with Darden was Holmes coach Gary West who encouraged McKenzie to stay after practice to run extra routes and catch more passes.

That year was a stellar one for McKenzie as he caught 83 passes for 1,428 yards and 22 touchdowns.

His 83 catches broke the San Antonio city record, and his team made the state semifinals. McKenzie's strong play earned him a spot on the all-state third team as well as all-district 28-5A.

Darden, who was the strong arm behind those 83 catches, said his most memorable sports moment involve McKenzie and the 1993 season.

"We were playing San Antonio Churchhill for the city championship, and we were behind," Darden said. "I looked at Malcolm, and he looked at me. And I threw to him for the touchdown, and we won the game."

McKenzie said the the Churchhill game was a memorable one for him as well.

"I will never forget that game or that pass," he said. "They played the kind of defense that me and Tony loved. We made eye contact, and he threw it. I caught it, and we won."

Although McKenzie's junior season in San Antonio was undoubtedly

his breakout season, he also excelled as a senior. He caught 46 passes for 846 yards and 12 touchdowns as a senior and again garnered third team all-state honors.

The 6-foot-2-inch, 211-pound McKenzie enjoyed being on the receiving end of Darden's passes so much that he followed him to Tech where he hoped to continue what the pair had started at Holmes.

Unfortunately Darden had been moved to receiver, and now the two high school teammates were competing with each other for a position at Tech.

"When Tony was moved to receiver with me it was frustrating at first," he said. "It took me a while, but then I got used to it."

As for adjusting to his new quarterback, McKenzie said it took some getting used to, but now he is very comfortable with Red Raider starter Zebbie Lethridge.

"It took a while," McKenzie said of Lethridge. "Now we are on the same page, and we are starting to hook up like we're supposed to."

Lethridge said McKenzie is a hard worker who has developed into a mainstay in the Tech offense.

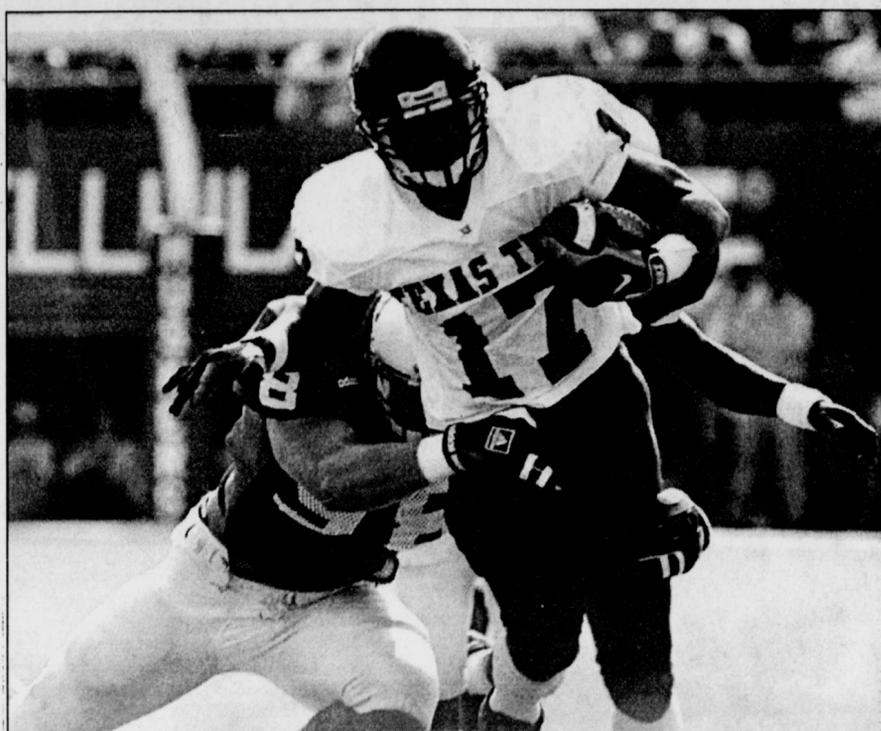
"I have really counted on him," Lethridge said. "He works hard every opportunity and has helped us out a lot and became a big part of the offense."

His freshman year at Tech, McKenzie got considerable playing time and caught six passes for 84 yards including a long gain of 24 yards against Rice.

During his sophomore campaign he started three games for the Red Raiders and caught passes in nine games.

Last season was McKenzie's best as he caught 21 passes for 227 yards including three catches against both Texas A&M and Texas.

With just five games under his belt, McKenzie has already gained more



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

**The Look:** Red Raider receiver Malcom McKenzie goes for extra yards in Tech's 29-0 loss to Nebraska Saturday. The senior from San Antonio has been a major asset to Tech's receiving corps this season.

yards than he has any year at Tech, and he currently ranks fourth in the Big 12 in receiving yards per game.

Despite the injury, Hart leads the Big 12 receiving list, and said that when he first arrived at Tech, McKenzie helped him adjust to the college game.

"He definitely helped me," Hart said. "Malcolm befriended me and took me along, and helped me grow into the receiver that I am today."

McKenzie has 29 receptions for 303 yards and two touchdowns this year this season as a Red Raider.

After Darden's stint at receiver, he moved again, and this time to cornerback where he now often covers McKenzie in practice.

"No doubt it is good for me to compete against him in practice," Darden said of McKenzie. "He is a big physical receiver, and sometimes we trash talk each other for fun. I'm glad he came to Tech. We've become better friends."

As for Saturday's game against Texas A&M and what he expects for the rest of the season, McKenzie said in order for him to realize his goal of

going to the Big 12 Championship in his hometown, the Red Raiders must start by defeating the Aggies and Kansas State.

"These next two games are really deciding points," he said. "If we get these next two games under our belts, we will be sitting pretty."

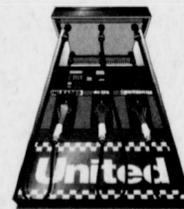
Although he does have a few goals, for the most part McKenzie is just happy that he has the chance to play college football.

"I never thought I would play college football," McKenzie said. "It was always just fun, and I loved it."

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# 25 Years of Title IX

## Law backs equality in sports

BY JAMES WALKER

The University Daily

In 1972, at the height of the civil rights movement in America, Congress passed a law guaranteeing women equal rights in education.

That law, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, was simple in message and broad in scope. In the preamble, it states: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of or be subject to discrimination under any educational programs or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Among other measures, the law prohibits schools from assigning students to separate classes or activities based on gender.

There are exceptions, of course. Any activity centered around "bodily contact," including most sports, is allowed to have separate men's and women's programs, but these programs must pass at least one part of a three-part test.

The first part of the test is "substantial proportionality." This means participation opportunities must be proportionate to undergraduate enrollment. For example, if a university has as many women as men enrolled, there must be opportunities for as many women as men in the university's athletic programs.

The second part is satisfied if the university has a "history and continuing practice" of being responsive to the interests and abilities of the underrepresented sex, usually women.

The third part is satisfied when the institution meets the interests and abilities of its female students, even if there are disproportionately more males than females.

Only one of the three conditions has to be met to comply with the law.

"Title IX has reshaped college athletics," said Gerald Myers, Texas Tech's athletic director. "There has been tremendous change in women's athletics in the past 25 years."

Women's athletic programs before Title IX had little following and little financial support, Myers said. Now Tech, like most universities, tries to budget equal money for all like sports and provide equal coaching and support staff for men's and women's sports.

Women comprise 37 percent of all college athletes today, compared with 15 percent in 1972, a U.S. Department of Education document reported.

"Women's athletics today is pretty well accepted, and nobody really thinks about it," he said. "In my opinion, these changes would never have happened if it hadn't been for Title IX."

Part of the impact of Title IX has been to increase the visibility of women's sports, said Marsha Sharp, Tech women's basketball coach. "I think Title IX brought an awareness to women's sports that wasn't there before," Sharp said.

She has seen major advancements during her years of involvement in women's athletics, she said. The budget for her women's basketball team now is larger than the budget for all women's sports combined when she first arrived at Tech.

## Female athletes making grades, improving athletic performances

BY GINGER POPE

The University Daily

With professional women's basketball and female Olympic sports garnering much attention recently, collegiate female athletes are making the grade and improving their athletic performances.

According to the *The Chronicle of Higher Education's* July 3 issue, the NCAA reports that male basketball players nationally have graduated at rates lower than that of other students for the seventh year, but female athletes graduated at a rate 29 points higher than males.

The NCAA figures showed the same representation among Tech athletes. Of the freshmen who entered in 1990-91, 45 percent of the women graduated while 39 percent of men graduated. The same pattern is seen as far back as 1985.

Steve Uryasz, director of student-athlete academic services, said women may do better because there are not as many professional sports for them to go into after college.

Many male student-athletes believe they will go into professional sports or have the desire to, and this can affect their studies, Uryasz said.

"Being new, it is hard to compare here, but historically, female students usually do better," he said.

Female student athletes not only are making the grade, reports show they also are improving athletically.

According to the *The Chronicle's* June 20 issue, endurance and exercise physiologists have believed women have an edge over men in long-distance events.

Even though men have proportionately more muscle mass than women, more oxygen-carrying blood cells and bigger lungs, some women still can beat men at ultra-distances, Lewis G. Maharam, medical director at of the Metropolitan Athletics Congress said in *The Chronicle*.

Analyses were done by researchers of Northwestern University in sport categories of running, swimming and speed skating.

Results showed that men's performances diminished with increasing distance because men start slowing down while women maintain their running speeds. Women have better resistance to fatigue and also fared better in the swimming events, according to *The Chronicle*.

Researchers also believe females can better provide oxygen to their muscles because they can oxidize fatty acids faster.

Long-distance running coach Creigh Kelley, from Denver, said he doubts women runners could ever beat the world-record times of men in the marathon or in events below the 26.2 mile distance, but for distances more than 26.2 it is probable.

Greg Sholars, head coach of Tech men's and women's track and field, said he is not familiar with the studies mentioned in *The Chronicle*, but he does think females are gaining ground in the sports arena.

"More women are now given an opportunity to participate in sports," Sholars said. "With more opportunity comes an increased level of competition."

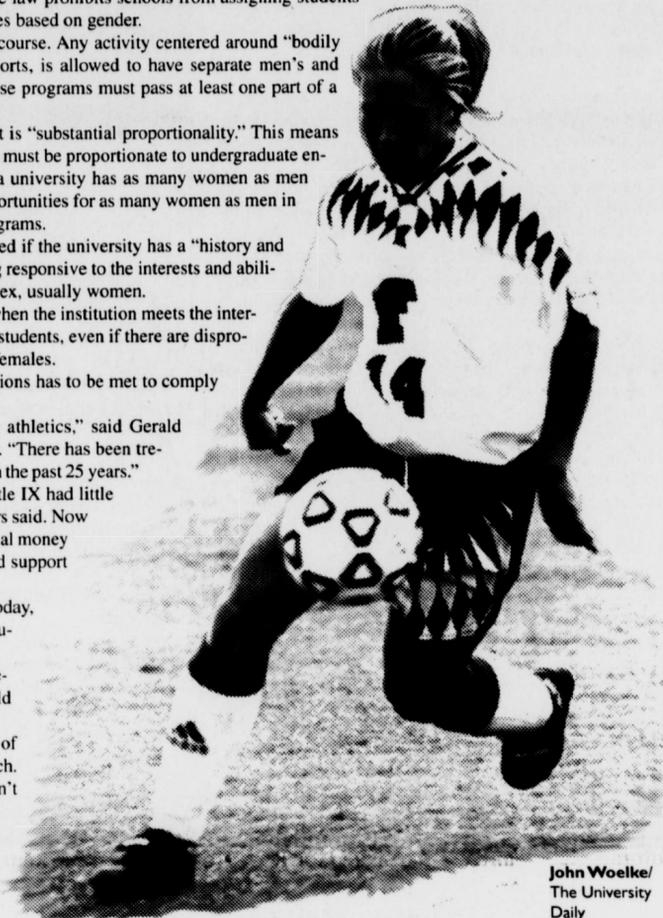
Education is the main key as to why more women are being appreciated in sports, he said.

Men and women approach sports differently, but it does not mean one or the other approach is better, Sholars said.

"Historically, males seem to just go, and females are more cautious in their approach," he said. "It's good for males and females to work together because they draw off of each others' qualities."

Marsha Sharp, Tech women's basketball coach, said female athletes have gained a lot of ground in the last 10 years.

"I can remember when we used to only be able to play on half a court," Sharp said. "When I used to coach high school basketball there were only six players."



John Woelke/  
The University  
Daily

## Women's sports increasing in popularity, revenue

BY LAURA HIPPI & APRIL CASTRO

The University Daily

Since the passage of Title IX in 1972, women's sports programs have increased in popularity and revenue, but continue to lag behind men's athletics.

The measure had two aspects when it was established, said Marsha Sharp, Texas Tech women's basketball coach. It forced some colleges to be in compliance and created, as in Tech's case, awareness of women's sports.

Title IX of the Education Amendment prohibits gender-based discrimination at universities and colleges that receive federal funds.

People have seen a major change in culture since the 1970s, said Sharp, who wrote her master's degree thesis at West Texas State University about Title IX.

"A lot of women never enjoyed the opportunity to compete past high school," Sharp said. "Females across the country have been strengthened by the opportunity to compete in women's collegiate athletics."

Smaller schools readily accepted the measure and were leaders in women's athletics, she said. Larger universities were behind in funding women's programs.

"I never felt like, in my career here, people have been forced to accept

women's athletics," Sharp said.

At Tech, women's programs receive 33 percent of athletic operating expenses, which includes funding for transportation, lodging and uniforms. Men's athletic teams spend the remaining 67 percent of the funds.

Tech added women's soccer and softball, which was a major step, in the past 10 years to make men's and women's programs equal, she said. Facilities such as a new softball complex proposed by the athletic department also will place the quality of women's athletics closer men's programs.

Women's sports bring in their own revenues, Sharp said. But football has paid for most of the things athletic teams enjoy.

Women's basketball is the highest grossing female sport at Tech, supplying \$871,361 of the athletic department's revenue. The only other sports that bring in that much money to Tech are men's basketball, which makes more than \$2 million, and football with \$9,100,714.

Wally Groff, athletic director at Texas A&M University, said men's sports, especially football, have been the sole provider for funding women's athletics and have allowed women's sports to gain popularity.

Title IX helps athletic programs remain equal, Groff said.

According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, men's athletics at

Texas A&M receives 60 percent of operating expenses. Women's sports receive the remaining 40 percent.

Officials at Texas A&M supply male and female athletes with equal facilities and practice time, Groff said.

"We added (women's) soccer four years ago," he said. "From a scholarship point of view, we're way ahead of the game. We had to limit walk-ons on men's track, football and men's swimming."

Men's athletics do not completely hinder female athletes success, said Jody Conradt, women's basketball coach at the University of Texas. Men's programs have helped the public accept women's sports.

"We've all tried to play off of natural rivalries and traditions of men's programs," Conradt said.

Since 1992, UT added three women's sports: soccer, softball and rowing, she said.

Men's programs at UT receive 84 percent of operating expenses, according to *The Chronicle*. Female athletes see 16 percent of that money.

Title IX has helped women's athletics to become strong, Conradt said. Women would not have been given the opportunity without the legislation, but they are still fighting for a certain amount of equality.

"The irony of all of it — Title IX was written in the mid 1970s," Conradt said.

People are seeing the real compli-

ment with the law now, she said.

"We had to go through some social changes, it's been a complex issue," Conradt said. "We're still not where we need to be."

Although the gap between men and women's athletics is shrinking, one aspect of women's sports remains significantly behind that of men's.

The difference in salaries for men's and women's athletic coaches is still large, but it is narrowing rapidly.

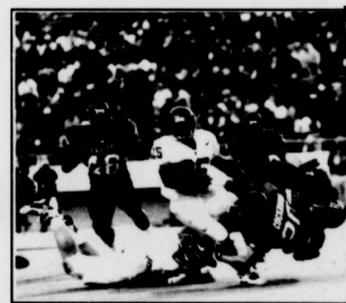
"The most significant difference (between men's and women's coaches) is the base salary," Conradt said.

"There is still a huge difference, but most universities have made an effort to make the salaries of coaches comparable."

Perhaps one reason for the still-lagging salary of women's coaches is the lack of a market for women's athletics.

"Until recently, women's sports weren't drawing crowds, and there wasn't an incentive to draw those top coaches," Conradt said. "Now that's all changing. There are huge crowds and more incentive, and I think it will steadily continue."

The financial pool, or money available to offer prospective coaches, to draw from when selecting coaches is larger for women's athletics now due in part to the higher profile of sports such as women's basketball.



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Texas Tech Red Raiders battle Kansas State University at Jones Stadium.

being appreciated in sports, he said.

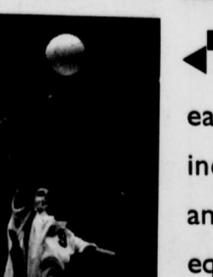
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The total operating expense for each men's and women's sport, including transportation, lodging and meals, officials, uniforms and equipment for both home and away contests.



Men: Baseball \$99,792; Basketball \$266,031; Football \$742,374; Golf \$27,795; Tennis \$40,306; Track & field, Cross country \$26,597

Women: Basketball \$197,140; Golf \$32,541; Soccer \$57,377; Softball \$107,255; Tennis \$34,193; Track & field, Cross country \$60,816; Volleyball \$102,056

## Aggie battle poses chance for Tech



**HEATH ROBINSON/  
SPORTS REPORTER**

Saturday's Texas Tech-Texas A&M game in Lubbock poses an incredible opportunity for the Red Raiders.

A win may not get Tech ranked, or even the Big 12 title, but it will give them three consecutive wins over Texas A&M for the first time in Spike Dykes' 11 years at the Tech helm.

In college football's most important circle, recruiting, this cannot be discounted. Three straight wins over a perennially ranked team like the Aggies could provide the impetus Tech is looking for to jump into college football's elite.

No doubt wins over the Aggies in 1995 and 1996 were major tools used

in recruiting the Red Raiders' last two classes, which were ranked among some of the best in school history.

The Aggies come in limping — five major contributors are doubtful for the game — and are primed to be beaten. Their banner victory this season came over a Colorado team well below their normal standards, and last week Kansas State stuffed the Aggies running game and humiliated them.

If Texas A&M, the early favorite, is primed for a loss, then the Big 12 South is primed for the taking. Last year's conference champion, Texas, has the look of a deer in headlights, waiting to be run over.

The victor in the Red Raiders-Aggies battle this weekend can be labeled as a co-favorite alongside Oklahoma State to reach the Big 12 Championship game Dec. 6, likely against No. 1 Nebraska.

For the Red Raiders, chances like this cannot be passed by.

On "championship day," when the Southeastern, Western Athletic and Big 12 Conferences play their title games, only six college football teams play on national television. Should Tech make it to the title game, every top recruit in the country would see the Red Raiders.

Darrell Royal, legendary coach of Texas, once said the best tool a school can use in luring recruits to their program is to be on national television often.

While the Texas A&M game is not televised, a Tech victory could certainly lead to games that are.

Tech, on numerous levels, has for years longed to be considered in the same breath with Texas and Texas

Village A&M. While athletics is but a small part of what gives a university national respect, the chance to make a successful season on the field and erase some of the bad memories off it is a great one, indeed.

For the Red Raiders, this year poses one of its greatest opportunities to embarrass the "big guys." While Tech went to the 1995 Cotton Bowl as Southwest Conference champions, it took the Aggies being on probation to get there.

But since 1995, the Aggies are 0-4 against Texas and Tech, and their recruiting is suffering a bit because of it.

If Texas does what the state media is predicting and gets rid of coach John Mackovic, its normal banner recruiting could take a serious hit as well.

For the Red Raiders, the table is set. The little old school in Lubbock could suddenly seem like a haven for highly touted recruits if Tech can just ... beat the Aggies.

Heath Robinson is a senior broadcast journalism major from Hurst.

## Dallas backup makes most of understudy role

IRVING (AP) — Three years after the defining game of his NFL career, Jason Garrett continues to live the fairy tale. He has parlayed his persona as the unknown backup who led the Cowboys to a 42-31 come-from-behind Thanksgiving Day thriller over Green Bay into a role not usually reserved for a third-string quarterback.

Garrett, 31, is a fan favorite, an NFL anomaly, the league's busiest third-string quarterback.

He is showered with cheers even

as he totes his clipboard each Sunday. He makes regular public appearances. He has three radio stints, including the "Monday Night Football" — accompanying "Cowboys Live" call-in show from Planet Hollywood every week.

What other third-string quarterback in the NFL generates such a profile?

What other quarterback in the NFL who has completed only 58 career passes — none this season — com-

mands such attention?

"I know I've got a great following here, but I was just lucky enough to somehow get recognized," Garrett said. "The important thing for me to do is worry about myself, not others. It's the guys who play on Sundays that deserve the recognition."

Even as he downplays the attention he receives, it's Garrett who can't help but attract the crowds. His autograph-signing session at Academy Sports and Outdoors in Arlington on

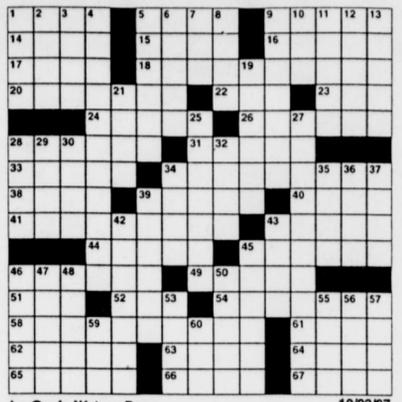
Saturday attracted a crowd of 400, which manager Bob Fussner said was larger than Garrett's appearance there last year.

"He has appeal to so many fans here," Fussner said.



### THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS  
1 Tiny particle  
5 Mini car  
9 Patisserie  
14 Apres bath wear  
15 One of the Inner Hebrides  
16 Miss Oyl  
17 Composer  
18 Stravinsky  
20 Buffoon  
21 Father of Odysseus  
22 Business abbr.  
23 Go downhill?  
24 Black Sea resort  
26 Court calendar  
28 Pet  
31 With help planet  
33 Without help  
34 Openings  
38 Auctioneer's word  
39 Idler  
40 Engrossed  
41 Most robust  
43 Narrow channel  
44 Clear the tape  
45 Dishearten  
46 Scratched  
49 Landside material  
51 Long time  
52 — culpa  
54 Pillage  
58 Foolish one  
61 Tessera  
62 More faithful  
63 Sea bird  
64 Dutch cheese  
65 Monica of tennis  
66 Homeowner's document  
67 Gangplank



by Gayle Waters Dean 10/23/97

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:



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- DOWN  
1 Seed coat  
2 Roman party wear?  
3 Shawm's descendant  
4 Clown  
5 Opportune  
6 Bird's place

- 7 Hill dweller  
8 Bamako's locale  
9 Blacklist, in a way  
10 TV alien  
11 Newsstand  
12 Call forth  
13 Set ablaze again  
19 Last  
21 Weed  
25 Places in proximity  
27 Fool  
28 Ready money  
29 Sunburn soother  
30 Vincent Lopez' theme song  
32 Fast time  
34 Son of Zeus and Hera  
35 Steak order  
36 Beowulf, e.g.  
37 RBI, e.g.  
39 Royal crown  
42 Quavers  
43 Observed

- 45 Covered loosely  
46 Small change  
47 France's longest river  
48 Declare void  
50 Hag  
53 Copied  
55 Verdi opera  
56 Close-mouthed one  
57 Dole's running mate  
59 Letter  
60 Mine stuff

# UD CLASSIFIEDS

## 102 JOURNALISM BLDG. ~ 742-3384

CLASSIFICATIONS: Typing • Tutors • Help Wanted • Furnished for Rent • Unfurnished for Rent • For Sale  
• Tickets for Sale • Services • Lost & Found • Miscellaneous • Personals • Roommates • Legal Notice

**ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS:**  
The University Daily screens classified advertising for misleading or false messages, but does not guarantee any ad or claim. Please be cautious in answering ads, especially when you are asked to send cash, money orders, or a check.

### Typing

PROFESSIONAL DOCUMENTS. Expert editing. Fast typing. Reasonable prices. I take rush jobs. Jennifer, 786-4255.

### Tech Type

We're here for you. Resumes, cover letters, CVs, theses, term papers, manuscripts, reports, MLA, APA, Turabian formats; charts & graphs; copying, scanning, faxing, typesetting, and desktop publishing. 50th and Memphis. Memphis Place Mail. Call 785-1195 for last, affordable service.

### The Page Factory

Word processing. APA/MLA. Laser and color printing. Scanner. Resumes. Graphics. Rush jobs. 762-0961.

### Write Away Typing Service

Experience in all paper formats. Term projects, resumes/cover letters, and editing. Call 798-0981.

### The Professional Difference

Customized resumes and cover letters, manuscripts, etc. Laser printer. Rush jobs. 842-3375 (local).

### Excellence Typing

Quick service. Theses, forms, legal, research. Moderate prices. Mrs. Porter, 1908 22nd St. 747-1165.

### Action Typing

APA, MLA, others. Rush jobs welcome. IBM, laser/printer. 8 years experience. Donna, 797-0500.

### Tutors

1-2-3 It's easy. Help for MATH/STATS (all levels). Don't be left in the dark! ILLUMINATUS TUTORING. 762-4317.

### Chem 1308 Test Review

Sunday. For information call 797-1605.

### Collegiate Tutoring

8 years experience tutoring PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, & MATHEMATICS (including STATISTICS) by degree professionals. Call 797-1605 for information and appointments.

### Physics

C++, circuits, fields, statics, dynamics, calculus, Visual Basic. \$15/hr. Dr. Gary Leiker, 762-5290.

### Private Math Tutor

There is no substitute for one on one tutoring. Over 35 years experience covering Math 0301 to 2350. Call 785-2750 seven days a week.

### The Accounting Tutors

SUPERIOR accounting tutoring with 10+ years experience. Test reviews and individual rates. Call 798-7121.

### The Math Tutors

Life is too short to study hard... STUDY SMART!! Let our years of experience work for you! Prices as low as \$10. Call 795-3611 for information and appointments.

### Help Wanted

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS. YWCA, 792-2723.  
CAPPOCK CAFE is currently taking applications for cocktail waitresses. Must be able to work three lunches a week. Apply in person, Mon-Thurs, 2-5pm, 3405 34th St.  
DELIVERY DRIVER, office worker, telemarketers needed. Flexible hours, weekly pay check. No experience necessary. Call 796-2225.

### AS A result of the overwhelming response to this ad, we will continue to hire for this position through Oct. 30.

Employment opportunity for that person who is a self-starter and can function with minimal supervision. Varied duties including clerical, light bookkeeping, and assisting the department operations corporation. Base wage \$7 per hour. Work schedule will be developed around classroom hours. Interested individuals please contact Lisa at 747-7445.

### ESPRESSO SERVER

Two shifts. Mon-Fri, 7:30-9:30am and 3pm-5:30pm. 785-3599, Nicole (after 9:30am).

### FLEXIBLE HOURS

Year round, part-time. Sophomore or junior with landscape or farm/ranch background preferred for landscape maintenance at shopping centers and offices. Bring resume to office at 3403-73rd.

### FULL-TIME PBX operator and reservation assistant.

Flexible Holiday schedule. Excellent benefits. Apply at Holiday Inn Civic Center, 801 Avenue Q.

### GREAT LEGS? Models needed for fashion advertisement.

No experience necessary. Fee on publication. Eagle Photography, 766-7751.

### HOW ABOUT an extra \$400? Become a Durham Transportation driver and receive: \$100 in your first paycheck following completion of training and being hired, \$100 in your paycheck after 20 working days, and \$200 in your paycheck after 45 working days. It's that simple! Apply in person at: 5501 M.L.King Blvd., Lubbock, TX, or call 766-1616 for information. Some restrictions apply.

### LOOKING FOR WORK?

PT/FT openings in housewares/outdoor sporting accessories. Flexible hours, will train. Conditions apply. Up to \$9.25. 793-0536 (noon-6pm).

### MAMARITA'S NOW hiring counter/cashiers.

Flexible hours. Apply at 6602 Slide.

### NEAT, DEPENDABLE, friendly counter-help.

Part-time day, 11-2:30pm, night, 5-9:30pm available. Home Plate Diner, apply 3515 50th St.

### POSITION AVAILABLE for student interested in physical therapy and other medically related fields.

Training provided. 795-7495.

### PROFESSIONAL COMMERCIAL cleaning company

needs good help for evening work. Approximate working times between 6pm-12am. No experience necessary, will train. 789-0038.

### SPORTS-MINDED STUDENTS

wanted. Don't punch a clock for minimum wage. Make \$100 a day plus working on your time schedule. Local home security company needs sales and advertising representatives. Will train. Call now for interview, 794-0300.

### STUDENT ASSISTANT. Physical Plant Planning and Training.

Duties include typing, filing, copying, light data entry, errands, etc. as needed. Working knowledge of wordprocessing and spreadsheets preferred. Hours are mostly mornings between 8:00 and noon, approximately 20 hours per week, Mon-Fri. \$5.15/hr. Applications taken at Texas Tech University Physical Plant, Room 105, until position filled.

### TALK, TALK, TALK

Would you like to get paid by the hour for talking on the phone? We have the perfect part-time job and flexible hours for you. Seeking individuals to conduct telephone surveys (no sales involved). Must have good communication skills. Apply in person at: United Marketing Research, 1516 53rd St., Lubbock, TX 79412.

### TELEMARKETERS NEEDED.

Cash paid weekly. No experience necessary. Flexible hours to fit any schedule. 796-2605.

### TELEMARKETING

Top pay for top producers. National Security Company is looking for money motivated self starters who would like to work in a relaxed environment with plenty of bonus potential. Full and part-time positions available. Please contact Juanita at 765-0838. Applications at 1206 18th.

### TWELVE TELEMARKETERS needed.

Part-time, 4:30-9:00, \$6/hr plus bonuses. 792-2400.

### WAITRESS PART-TIME only.

21 or older. Apply at Robbin's Nest, 5202 34th.

### WE HELP GROW YOUR CAREER!

Work around your school schedule. Career Staff needs part-time field employees for the following positions: PHONE OPERATORS, 7-3 & 3-11 shifts. Type 30-35, computer literate. Bi-lingual a plus. Call Lynn. LAYOUT/PRODUCTION/PHONE SALES, Medical accounts, type 50. Call Lynn. No fees. Career Center Staffing Services, 3305 81st, 797-5765.

### WHISTLIN' DIXIE

now hiring waitstaff and hostesses to start immediately. Apply in person, 3502 Slide Rd. between 3:00 and 5:00pm.

### Doc's Liquor

Help wanted to work in liquor store. Female or Male. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person at Doc's Liquor.

### REPORTERS NEEDED

for yearbook!!  
JOURN/MCOM majors preferred. Good resume experience for those going into the journalism field. Pick up and return application in 103 Journalism Bldg.

### La Ventana

Recording Tech History Since 1925

### FURNISHED FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE ONE bedroom. Water paid. Garage storm windows. 2202-B 18th. \$290. References. No pets. 799-3068.

### HUNDREDS OF trees at beautiful Clapp Park

await you at Park Terrace Apartments, 2401 45th St. Enjoy birds and squirrels and other critters...like no other place in Lubbock. Quiet, secluded. Lubbock's best kept secret. Rare, one and two bedroom vacancy available in Dec., furnished or unfurnished. 795-6174. Just 8 minutes from TTU.

### TWO BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished available.

\$455/unfurnished, \$485/furnished, \$100 deposit. Pool/laundry. 795-6174.

### UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

\$150/MONTH, bills paid. Upstairs bedroom, 2114 10th. One and two bedrooms fenced, garage, 2219 9th. Efficiency, backyard of house, 1911 15th. 744-1019.

### \$99 SPECIAL!

First month's rent. One block from Tech. Windstone Apartments, 2410 8th St. Security deposit, \$100. One bedroom and efficiencies. 765-9048.

### 21 NEW RED oaks, flowering crepe myrtles

highlight this unusual property with a Santa Fe look at Lynwood Apartments, 4110 17th, 792-828. Rare one bedroom vacancy.

### 2416 21ST. Cute two bedroom.

Central heat and air. \$475 plus utilities, deposit, and references. 797-4471.

### CHEAP RENT!

One bedroom apartment on 14th St., 747-3083.

### NICE LEASING for Spring Semester.

Efficiencies, one & two bedrooms. Free basic cable. Cimarron Square, 2304 5th St. 765-8072.

### GREEN FIELDS and trees surround you at Deerfield Village.

3424 Frankford, 792-3288. Pool, laundry, basketball, volleyball, and tennis courts. Small pets welcome. Beautifully remodeled interior, plush carpets, ceramic tile, accent walls, new appliances.

### LAND-HOME packages starting at \$299 monthly.

Call Quality Homes and Land, 746-5263.

### LARGE TOWNHOUSE

3-2-1-2, two story with fireplaces. All appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups. \$495. 19th & Quaker, 747-3083.

### MULTI-TRUNK RED oaks highlight landscaping

at Peppertree Inn Apartments, 5302 11th Street, 795-8086. Efficiencies, one, two, and three.

### NEWLY REMODELED two and three bedroom houses

for lease, \$450 and up. 785-7361, leave message.

### NICE APARTMENTS 1/2 block from Tech

on 14th/15th Street. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free parking. 762-1263.

### RENT OR lease/purchase: 4/2 near Whisperwood, 9th & Vicksburg.

With trig/washer/dryer \$630/mo. 745-2935. Also have horse stalls/30 acres grazing available.

### SHADY AWNINGS invite you home everyday

at Branchwater Apartments, West 4th and Loop 289, 793-1038. Two bedroom townhomes feature satellite tile and plush carpets, pool, laundry, some washer/dryer connects. Furnished and unfurnished apartment available. Small pets welcome.

### SHOWN BY appointment only. Large 3-2 house.

Washer connections. CHCA. 3017 30th, 797-1778.

### SURPRISE VACANCY

Across from campus. One bedroom student apartments. \$350/month, bills paid. University Plaza, 1001 University Ave. 763-5712.

### HOUSE 3-2 1/2-2

Melanie Park South. Two living areas, home owner assoc. with pool, clubhouse. 2485 sq.ft., \$108,000. 7909 Louisville Ave. 792-1647.

### MISCELLANEOUS

ADULT MOVIES for rent or sale. New members with Tech ID rent one get one free. Video Express, 2006 4th St.

### BRIDAL GOWN RENTALS

Starting at \$75.00. Reserve your gown today. Great selection. 794-7798, 777-9303, Lubbock.

### BUY AND sell good used furniture, antiques, and collectibles.

Bob's Treasures, 202 Avenue S. 744-6449. Open Friday/Monday.

### CASH FOR used clothing! Must be good, clean, name brand.

Time After Time, 2155 50th, 9am-6pm, Mon-Sat. 799-2241.

### LONG DISTANCE \$.19/min!

Call anywhere in America including Alaska and Hawaii for only \$1.9 a minute. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, from any phone. No connection fee, no tax, no gimmicks. For your free cards call 1-800-279-6566 and leave a message in mail box #05001471.

### STUDENT LOANS

Call First Bank & Trust Co. 788-0800 for information on how to get a student loan fast. Lender ID #820377.

### THE HARBINGER '97

The literary magazine of Texas Tech. On sale Oct. 21-23, first floor English building.

### THE STUDENT Loan experts are at Plans National Bank Student Loan Center.

For fast, efficient service, call 791-7313 or stop by 2510 50th St. Lender ID #833314.

### SERVICES

BODY WAXING  
Eyebrows, underarms, lip, bikini, legs. 22 years experience. Beautiful, sanitary setting. Lindsey's Salon and Day Spa, 3307 83rd. Ask for Lucy, 797-9777, ext. 0.

### BURN-MAGIC of Texas.

Custom cigarette-burns, leathers and vinyl, red stains and bleach spots, and windshield chip repair. 781-8321.

### CASH FOR formal, evening wear, wedding gowns, accessories, and shoes.

Come anytime. Gowen Town, 2153 50th St. 763-9007.

### CHILDREN'S LEARNING CENTER

Pre-school and daycare. 3514 22nd Place, 793-0565. Hourly part and full time rates. Open 6:30am-6pm, Mon-Fri.

### EXPERT TAILORING.

Dressmaking, alterations, wedding clothes. Repair all clothing. Fast service. Stella's Sewing Place, 745-1350.

### FREE PREGNANCY test.

2202 Memphis, #200. 793-6389.

### U.B. Ski's 10th ANNUAL COLLEGE SKI WEEK

**SKI!**  
BRECKENRIDGE & KEystone  
VAIL & BEAVER CREEK  
Ski 4 Resorts for the Price of 1!  
Luxury Condos. Lift Pass. Ski/Snowboard Rentals & Lessons  
Non-Stop Parties. Roundtrip Motorcoach or Airfare  
and Free Night Skiing!  
www.eden.com-ubc  
1-800-SKI-WILD  
Don't Miss The Party! (1-800-754-9453)

### Make Tracks... Winter Break!

16th Annual COLLEGE CLASSIC  
COLLEGE GOTTSKI BREAKS  
LAST CHANCE!  
JANUARY 4-18, 1998 • 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS  
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE VAIL/BEAVER CREEK TELLURIDE  
\$104  
1-800-SUNCHASE  
Nobody Does Ski Breaks Better!

### PERSONALS

BODY PIERCING!! Navels, \$45. Tongues, \$55. Female tattooists! Licensed custom work. No appointments. Hollywood Tattoos, 4909 Brownfield Hwy. 793-1093.

### ROOMMATES

FEMALE CHRISTIAN housemate wanted. \$225/month, plus 1/3 utilities. Call 745-7914 or 745-7782.  
NEED ROOMIE! Great house, location, neighborhood. Reasonable rent, bills! W/D, garage, 3/2, large bedroom. 784-0441.  
ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3-2 house. Central H/A. W/D. Fireplace, pets ok. \$275. Call 745-2654.

### STORAGE FROM \$10/ MONTH

Moving boxes. All American Storage, 5839 49th, 792-6464. 49th off Frankford. http://www.allamerican-storage.com.



# Score a quick Six!

**Women Pass!**  
**Men Punt!**

## Win a \$6,000 scholarship from Southwestern Bell!

Sign up for **Connect For Six** and win a \$6,000 scholarship.

Look for the Southwestern Bell table located  
at Gate 4 of Jones Stadium during home  
games for your chance to enter.

During halftime women compete to throw a pass and  
men are challenged to kick a punt!

Pass or punt the farthest November 1st at the  
Texas Tech-Kansas State football game and you win!

See what else you can get out of us. Call 1-888-SWB-4-YOU. [www.swbell.com/college](http://www.swbell.com/college)  
Some restrictions may apply. See official rules for details.

